INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON WAR AS SEEN BY "SUN" CORRESPONDENTS

ALLIES USE SUBWAY TO YERDUN FRONT

Tunnel, 45 Feet Under Ground, Leads to Within 300 Yards of Germans.

AMERICANS TAKE TRIP

Paul D. Cravath Narrowly Escapes Shots as He Views

Trenches.

ence of Associated Press

Venery, Sept. 10.—Just west of here, in the forest of Arsonne, there is a remarkable military tunnel, forty-five feet underground, running right up to within 300 yards of the German trenches. It is one of the mean trenches and trenches are a count verdun, but through this tunnel resenforcements move forward without danger, relieving every two hours the mean on the firing line.

There was a very American atmosphere about this 'unnel when the writer visited it, for the curious fact developed that the two officers in command were American residents one a stock raiser in Alberta. Canada, and the other a bank official of the France-American Bank at Los Angeles, Cal. Hoth were been in France, and when the war broke out left their American business to come home and fight. And now they are in full charse of this underground highway, leading up to one of the most desperate positions along the front. They are so American that they speak English instead of Franch, and the commandant's headquarters—a little nest in the clay—has a big picture of Uncle Sam hanging on the wall.

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Chef to an Ambanuador.

"Let me introduce you to our chef," said the commandant, as a young soldier cook came forward. "He is now the cook for this tunnel—and he ought to be a good cook, for before the war he was chef to the French Ambassador at Rome."

Emerging from the tunnel into the front line, the German trenches were plainly visible on the creat only 300 yards away. The intervening space was swept clear as though by a cyclone. Instead of the beautiful green of the forest, that was left at the other end of the tunnel, here the whole outlook was gray and desolate; the ground jagged and torn as by eccentric ploughs; not a and desolate; the ground jagged and torn as by eccentric ploughs; not a vestige of grass or verdure, and the few gaunt trunks of trees stripped of their last leaf and looking like so many scare-

"This has been a rather quiet day-"This has been a rather quiet day—only two mine explosiona," said the commandant, "two men injured, one in the shoulder, the other in the leg. That is little, for often we have forty to sixty men killed or injured in these mine explosions, which go on continually as the Germans try to mine under our trenches and we try to mine under theirs."

Even beyond the front line French trenches the French soldiers had pushed their observation posts into the fire swept dividing line, 300 yards wide. Some of these daring men could be seen almost of boulders, rifles ready.

As he spoke Mr. Cravath of New "I see a German : there he

form with the crest; you can see his uniform with the round cap."

"And he sees you too," said the commandant. "You have been under fire," he added as he led Mr. Cravath and the others to a more secure position.

Americans Are Lucky.

reat battle. At one point soldiers in hirt sleeves were digging graves in an improvised cemetery along the forest path. The cemetery was very large and had been given a name, "Maison For-restler," or Forest Home. Every grave had a wooden cross above it with the name and regiment of the dead soldier. The shells kept whizzing and bursting

as the party moved along, and it got to be a pleasant pastime to note the long s-z-z-s as the shells flew overhead. One of them struck a few hundred feet away,

To those who wanted souvenirs there

The ingenuity of some of the trench quarters along the way is shown in the use of empty glass bottles for windows. One officer pointed with pride to the very artistic effect he had secured with these shack, giving light within and having a cathedral window effect withused for bottling the white wine of

The headquarters of Gen. Neville, little cross road hamlet, which cannot b

carried a spade over his shoulder. At Verdun there is no civilian life whatever, but around Gen. Neville's head-quarters there were peasant women and girls mingling with the poilus, indicating civilian life still existed thus near to the bombarded town.

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The roads back of Verdun present the otherwise.

most varied scenes of activity. On one side is a vast aeroplane camp, with some twenty enormous hangars of basket steel construction covered with canvas. Across the road is a riding course run-ning for miles, where officers can ex-ercise their mounts and cavalry can push forward in emergency without blocking the highroad. Every now and then one sees a pig vehicle shoot by bear-ing the sign "American Ambulance Course"

Mules in Good Shape.

The thousands of horses and mules along the road are in good condition. Many of the horses came from America and were run down by sea voyage, but after a month's feeding they proved very serviceable. On seeing the mules one of the officers and

of the officers said:
"The demobilization of the Greek army
had one very important result for the
Allies—it released 10,000 mules which the Greeks had been using, and now these mules are proving invaluable to the Allies."

While the fields back of Verdun are

rich with yellow grain, yet there is one melancholy evidence of the war in the burning of manure, usually the very life

Apecial Correspondence to THE SUN.
HEADQUARTERS OF THE ITALIAN ARMY
IN THE FIELD, Sept. 8.—Surgeon-Major
Professor Ingianni of the Italian Medical Corps, in charge of a field hospital,
has applied on a large scale a special
treatment for lockjaw which is giving

most satisfactory results.

The antitoxin treatment of lockjaw is extensively used in the Italian army as a preventive and, thanks to it, the cases

either horizontal or vertical.

Antiseptic Solution Is Used.

A warm antiseptic solution can be easily kept in it at the same temperature for five or six hours. As a rule a 3 per cent. solution of hypochlorite is used or else corrosive sublimate in the proper-tion of one-half per 1,000. But perman-"It's good that German didn't fire."
remarked Cravath. "It might have been an international incident. Think of it—killing an American visitor to the

The results of this treatment are wonder d. After a few days the wound be-gir: to heal, suppuration disappears, swelling subsides and fever ceases. Reeven in cases where amputation was considered the only remedy. The danger of lockisw is entirely obviated.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC CUT DOWN. Scandinavian Countries Restricting the Sale of Intexicants.

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Stockholm, Sept. 12.—In company with the nations at war the neutral states of Scandinavia have made some effort recently to restrict the liquor traffic. It may be added, however, that turn. It was pleasant at first to them up, but after three or four of heavy chunks of steel were carried a mile the task was abandoned. It may be bought only on Tuesdays, Wednesdays. Thursdays and Fridays, and then only within empty glass bottles for windows. The greatest restriction enforced is in Norway, where apirits may be bought only on Tuesdays, and then only within specified hours, which vary slightly in different sections of the country. Beer, all giving light within and having time. The consumption of the latter has materially increased since Norway's war time. In Denmark the effort to restrict.

in materially increased since Noway's war time prosperity set in.

In Denmark the effort to restrict drinking has not progressed very far. It has been decreed, however, that in rural communities all drinking places must close at 11 P.M., while in Copenhagen the closing hour has been placed at 1 A.M.

Here in Sweden there is quite a strict command of the operations at Verdun, control over bottled spirits, with more are quite a way outside the city, at a or less complicated regulations as to little cross road hamlet, which cannot be restaurants and cafes, the saloon in the named for military reasons. The General's offices are in the town court house, a two story stone structure. It was in liquors can be sold except with food. In this same building that Gen Petris, when

amed for military reasons. The General's offices are in the town court house, a two story stone structure. It was in this same building that Gen. Petain, who preceded Neville, and Gen. de Castelnau quickly made the plans on the first onrush of the Germans, which held them until reenforcements could be brought up. Gen. Neville goes to Verdun and along the trench front frequently. But most of his time is at headquarters, in telegraph and telephone with the whole circle of defences, and in touch, too, with the other army corps and masses of supplies ready to be moved forward to fill any gap the Germans may make.

As we were at Gen. Neville's headquarters a party of German prisoners came by. They marched wo and two, their gray uniform and round cap contrasting with the French blue and casque. Already they were being set to work, and instead of a gun each German carried a spade over his shoulder. At Verdun there is no civilian life what.

AMERICAN AVIATORS FIGHTING FOR FRANCE

THE recent death of Kiffin Rockwell, shot down by a German aviator while fighting with his French fellow airmen, was made the occasion by certain German papers of an attack on the neutrality of the United States. The presence of Americans in the French Aviation Corps was cited as an instance of an anti-German bias on the part of this country. The photograph shows Rockwell and his American comrades in the

French service. Left to right—Lieut. de Laage, Sergt. C. C. Johnson. New York city; Corporal Lawrence Rumsey, Buffalo, N. Y.; Sergt. J. R. McConnell, Carthage, N. C.; Lieut. William Thaw, Pittsburg, Pa.; Sergt. R. Lufbery, New Haven, Conn.; Sergt. Kiffin Rockwell, Atlanta, Ga.; Adjutant Didier Masson, Los Angeles; Sergt. Norman Prince, Boston, Mass.; Adjutant Bert Hall, Galveston, Tex.



FEW YANKEES LEFT IN FOREIGN LEGION

Most of Those Who Joined British Lieutenant Writes Parade Daredevil Corps Killed

tation. But even early amputation often months have been passed at the front. further active part in the 'great push,' months have been passed at the front. further active part in the 'great push,' the wound already had set free a lethal was selected for the decoration of the dose of their toxin. Besides, even when war cross, which was awarded him at had on July 1. We went over at night

corps or have taken up aviation.

Every man in the legion carries at twisted cord around his left shoulder, showing that the regiment as a whole has been mentioned in despatches for heroic conduct, while the regimental flag, which is always taken into action, bears on the top of the pole the cross of the Legion of Honor.

The legion has fought on every part of the front—in Alsace, Champagne, the Argonne said the Somme region—and has always borne itself with the utmost gallantry. The General who commands the legion has under his orders also Zouaves and African rifles, both of which corps are composed entirely of the corps are composed entirely of the corps. Zouaves and African rifles, both of Zouaves and African rifles, both of Which corps are composed entirely of Frenchmen who have served beside the legion in virtually every part of the world. Dozens of the men have their world. Dozens of the men have their world. Dozens of the men have their world and the dramed that he was back in the dramed that he was back in the dramed that a shell burst near him.

GERMAN TOYMAKERS SUFFER. Nearly Two-thirds of Business Lost Because of War.

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 12.—Per-haps no single industry in Germany has suffered so much from the war as that Germany's toy trade aggregated 140,000,000 marks (\$35,000,000), of which
more than \$25,005,000 was export and
the larger part to America. Since the
war this figure has dropped nearly twowar this figure has dropped nearly two-thirds. What is worse still for the Ger-man manufacturers is the fact that other countries have taken up this industry and the Germans will find it very hard to recover their lost markets.

In 1913 the toy exports to the United States amounted to nearly \$10,000,000, but since then, owing to the British blockade, the volume of trade has sunk to perhaps less than one-fourth of this

to perhaps less than one-fourth of this sum. The neutral states, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, have bought more toys, but their increased trade has

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That They Surrender as

ber and shaped in such a way that any elite troops also were "recuperating" and out, so we were relieved and we limb can be immersed in it. The bath is after the terrific fighting of the last then used to the patient by means of month or two.

The major, who is the only battalion plated on got distinguished conduct medals

month or two.

The major, who is the only battalion commander in the legion who survived the fighting at Belloy-en-Santerre, is a New Zealand Scotchman and shares with the colonel what can only be described as the adoration of his men.

The major called out the sergeant from New Orleans, whom he introduced to the correspondent as the first volunteer from the United States after the outbreak of hostilities, he having joined the ranks August 4, 1914.

Other Americans in the ranks are a lieutenant from Seattle and privates from San Francisco and New York, who leutenant from Seattle and privates from San Francisco and New York, who are believed to be the only remaining Americans from the first batch of volunteers. Most of the others have been killed or wounded, but about thirty of them have been transferred to other sorps or have taken up aviation.

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Welsh Soldier Recovers the Power

Special Correspondence to THE SUN London, Sept. 19.—Many remarkable instances of the recovery of soldiers of the power of speech, lost through shell shock or wounds, have been told. The latest is that of a Welshman, Private Morris, who had his voice restored in a

trenches and that a shell burst near him. He shouted at the top of his voice, and on waking was spoken to about it. To his astonishment he found he was able

MARCONI NOW IN THE NAVY. Wireless Inventor Has Rank of

Lieutenant-Commander. ROME, Sept. 20.—Marconi, who since than they were last January.
the outbreak of the war has been appointed a lieutenant in the engineers and port trade is practically in abeyance, that attached to the aeronautical service, has now been transferred to the navy with the rank of lientenant-commander, equivalent to that of major in the army. His transfer has, therefore, been also a

Lieutenant-Commander Marconi will have charge of both the naval wireless and aeronautical services, which will be reorganized and improved with the intro-duction of recent inventions, already successfully experimented, and destined

START PEACE MOVE Through Manila Scheme to Foster Mutinies in

Streets When Jones Bill Is

and we confident that this campaign of oppo-We did sition will come to an end and that all quite well with decorations. Five of my elements in the community will acquiesce plateon got distinguished conduct medals cheerfully in obedience to the will of and I managed to get a military cross. Congress. It is time, my friends, for all

debate.

"With a generosity and unselfishness almost unparalleled in history, the United States Congress has promised the ultimate independence of the Philippines. We know that this solemn pledge on behalf of the people of the United States will be redeemed—there will be no turning back—every step hereafter will be forward. forward.

"The Filipino people will now assume very great responsibilities. Their friends all over the world will watch with keenest interest the operations of this ner government. Their patience, dignity an self-restraint during these recent years throughout the trying months when thei future was being debated in the United lom and character in the time to come

LOW WAR PRICES IN ITALY.

General Increase Hardly Than '17 Per Cent.

ROME, Sept. 8.—On the whole Italy has suffered less from the war than other European country, and the latest figures relating to high cost of living sho that the general increase in prices is hardly more than 17 per cent. Bread has only increased 5.8 per cent. flour 5.5 per cent., paste 15.1 per cent., beef, 37.3 per cent., lard 21 per cent., oli 22 per cent., milk 11.7 per cent. During the last month prices instead of increas-ing have failen off, but only slightly, about 0.5 per cent. Prices vary in the cities. Only two of the forty principal cities have increased prices during the first six months of this year. There were jumps of 4.25 and 4.07 per cent. respectively at Pavia and Alessandra. In spectively at Pavia and Alessandra. In Rome the prices are 3.40 per cent. less

imported goods have reached high prices owing to many causes, principally high freights and a high rate of exchange, and that new taxes have been levied and old It is reported on good authority that It is surprising that they have been kept

BRONZE FOR CARSO HEROES.

more toys, but their increased trade has falled to make up the loss of the transcalling any too has a taken more toys and the home trade has been much better. But in spite of all this the total shrinkage in the annual turnover is estimated at between 60 and 70 per cent.

It is said that 1,500 kinds of German in toys are now being made in England and are heing sold at the same prices as the corresponding native for the Carso to commemorate the Italian such the Carso to commemorate the Italian such that the configuration in all Japanese ports and other craft of the Carso to commemorate the Italian such that are help sold at the same prices as the original articles. In France the trade is being pushed rapidly, and one factory alone has already made over \$1,000,000 worth of dolls. A French bank has been specially experimented, and destined to promote the interest of the dollar price of the correct of the common rest. A German of the more to say in a German power of the same prices of cases of cholers in Japan has caused the bronze of commemorate the Italian sculptor. It is said that 1,500 kinds of German in toys are now being made in England and are heing sold at the same prices as the original articles. In France the trade is being pushed rapidly, and one factory alone has already made over \$1,000,000 worth of dolls. A French bank has been worth of dolls. A French bank has been specially experimented, and destined to be done by the trade union elacters of the common rest. A German of the more rest. A German of the more rest. A German of the more rest. A German of the say in the leading grievances.

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GERMAN SOCIALISTS

All Armies Unearthed by

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Declere Amputation saved a many life it left bim a cripple.

Declere Amputate Tee Prefix.

Often for fear of infection surgeons in the field resort freely to amputation knowing pill well that it would be impossible for them to keep the wound clean until it is completely healed.

Prefixed in extreme cases, as a down the presented of the work in the control of the line of resorts to in extreme cases, as a down that the resorts of in extreme cases, as a down that the resorts of in extreme cases, as a down that the resorts of in extreme cases, as a down that the resorts of in extreme cases, as a down that the profit of the war, thanks to its valor all through on the field of battle among soldiers at the front.

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The anniversary of the Italian occupation of Rome on September 20 was selected for the distribution, and everything was ready, when the Rome police raided the printins press, sequestered the copies already printed and the paper for those yet to be printed and arrosted the printer, the secretary of the federation and the two soldiers.

Sensational revelations are expected since the police are in possession of incriminating evidence and full particulars of the plot, which probably was tolerated end secretly encouraged by the German weekly, says:

through this war borne the heat and burden of the day will have to be complete in the day will have to be complete in the struggle is over, will have to be reckoned with. The Trade Union Congress has been quite within its rights in impressing this truth on the nation."

As the congress propressed the note of praise faded away. And now that the curtain is down, haments that the early promise of the congress has not been ruiniled are to be found on all hands.

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GERMAN WOMAN SAYS EMPIRE LOSES HOPE

Food Shortage in Towns and Prolongation of War Depress People.

Lendon, Oct. 7.—The Times prints a narrative of conditions in Germany by an educated woman of German birth, recently allowed to join her husband in Emgland, who says that the food shortage in Germany is not really serious in the country, but that in the ettles and lawns the problem grows more difficult. towns the problem grows more difficult "Life there is very hard," she writes.
"The very poor and many in better circumstances have been compelled to draw on their savings. There is some jeal-ousy in the towns because the country population gets better and more varied food.

not know what the people will do. Those with little money get barely enough to eat now. When I left Germany there was no general alarm over the war, sithough everybody was eager for peace. It was never believed in the early day that the war would go into its third year. The dragging war and the food shortage together are having a depressing effect. "The belief that Germany cannot be defeated is not yet seriously shaken, but there is no longer any real enthusiasm from the Parliamentary Committee or there is no longer any real enthusiasm from the stronger personalities in the

by the British artillery and also say that the English and French flying men give leading grievances.

BRITISH LABOR AIMS RESENTED BY PRESS

Newspapers See Danger in Decision to Push Claims When War Is Over.

PROTECTIONISTS

Declare Congress Voted for Principle of Modification of Free Trade.

Special Correspondence to Tan Stx. London, Sept. 24.—The most impor-tant Trade Union Congress in the his-tory of Great Britain, which recently met at Birmingham, was important on account of the number of organizations represented and the grave subjects which were on the programme for de-bate, but the results accomplished are of minor interest.

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The Lord Mayor of Birmingham, Neville Chamberlain, a son of the celebrated statesman, acting as the city's official host, greeted the delegates in a speech which pleased the labor men and drew from them enthusiastic applause—applause which was echoed by all important sections of the press.

Harry Gosling, president of the congress, opened the week's business with an address which won high approval. While standing up boldly for the class he represents he avoided those incitements to war between labor and capital with which many past congresses have made the public familiar, and took a line which has been halled in some quarters as striking a new note in trade union politics.

Both speeches dealt notably with the future relations of capital and labor as the most vital factor in the industrial situation when peace returns.

Mr. Chamberlain welcomed the changes brought about by the war in the social and political fabric as sweeping away prejudices and affording some data for the great reconstruction which must take place after the war. Employers and employed had both these wants, which he defined as follows:

The wants of labor were (1) a greater The wants of labor were (1) a greater

share in the distribution of the wealth it creates; (2) greater regularity of em-ployment, and (3) improved conditions of life in the factory and the home. On the other hand, capital required (1) that labor should put forth its utmost effort in production: (2) that there should be reasonable notice of any change in wages, and (3) that labor should not be

The anniversary of the Italian occu- through this war borne the heat and

"In spite of the fine qualities of Mr. Gosling's presidential address, this Trade Union Congress has not been an inspir-ing occasion. The delegates have been called upon to take several momentous decisions, but they seem to have taker them, if we can judge from the debates, without realizing their gravity. Never has so much depended on labor as during the present war, and of this the delenot seem to have realized yet how much will hang on it during the period of set-tlement after the war.

the pre-war position when the war is ceased to occur, over. This resolution was accepted, but practically no attempt was made to surthe engineer, "who has had vey the difficulties or provide for the lay

A Visionary Prospect.

The Radical Daily News deplotes that he congress meeetings as a whole have given evidence of the weakness of labor rather than its strength. That the congress has been productive of much sound and useful discussion is not to be congress has been productive of much sound and useful discussion is not to be disputed," it says, "but the net result of the week's deliberations is to leave the prospect of the effective cohesion of orprospect of the effective cohesion of or-

ganized labor in this country more dis-tant and visionary Than ever."
On the same side the Daily Chronicle says that the congress "leaves no very coherent or significant impression. Apart from the striking address delivered from the chair by Mr. Gosling, there was a lack of guidance and leadership. Such a large assemblage cannot move far without strong pre-considered direc-

defeated is not yet server any real enthusiasm for the advertised victories. The people are getting suspicious. The Jutland-battle and the entry of Rumania produced a gloomy effect, for the people had been told continually that Rumania would in the winning side.

The Chronicle argues that, so far as feeling goes, the trade union leaders are turning in the direction of a stateman-like agreement after the war, whereby in return for the period of assured in ret oin the winning side.

"People in Germany realize that the Somme is worse than any previous battle and what they hear from soldiers home on leave makes them very anxious. The soldiers speak of the terror caused reached before the war, together with the Deliah actillary and also say that

the resolutions that it takes the labor men to its aristocratic heart in a very warm embrace. The amendment, put briefly, favored the restriction or pre-vention of the importation of cheap

briefly, favored the restriction or prevention of the importation of cheap manufactured goods produced at lower rates of wages or under worse fabor conditions that those prevailing in Great Britain. This amendment was carried by a majority of 3 to 1.

Upon this the Moraing Post cries triumphantly: "Their eyes are opened and claims the congress as a convert typrotectionism. The free trade papers seek to blow this claim to bits by a concentrated fire of secon; but it may concentrated fire of goorn; by fairly be urged that, although the congress by no means committed itself to a general adoption of the protectionat prin-ciple, it showed itself ready to modify the doctrine of cheap imports to such circumstances. As the Times says:
"They have not adopted protection as
a general principle, but they have
thrown off the shackles of an obsolete

Conclusions Are Blurred.

On the general work of the congress the Times finds a difficulty in drawing any clear and summary conclusion. Tos impression left, it says, is rather blurred impression left, it says, is rather blurred and hazy. It is, however, pleased at the attitude shown toward the question of continuing the war to a winning end. This point was not raised directly; but the strength of labor's determination revealed itself in the debate on the proposal to hold an international trade union congress at the end of the war brought forward on behalf of the American Federation of Labor.

The Daily Mail rates Mr. Gosling for his "singularly one eyed view of the place that labor should take and the responsibilities it ought to assume after the war," and adds:

"What he seems to look forward to is an industrial paradise established by the employers and inhabited on their own

employers and inhabited on their own remployers and inhalited of their own terms by the wage earners."

Fears for the future are intensifed among those who speak for capital by the resolution of the congress, which insisted upon the restoration of the trade union rules and restrictions which were suspended for the period of the

GERMAN MISSION TO AFGHANISTAN FAILS

Amir, a Shrewd Man, Refused to Be Wooed From Neutrality.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The Daily Chrontele's correspondent sends the following: welcome Relief.

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Signed by Wilson.

Police in Rome,

Or Wounded.

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With the French Army on the Somme from Afghanistan to Calcutts after a stay of two years in that country gives for the first time some details regarding of the workers and sons, who has been serving only nine months in the Poreign Legion, of which five most effective remedy consisted in amputation. But even early amputation often.

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in the Foreign Legion, of which laws and the front, further active part in the 'great push,' was selected for the decoration of the with considerably more success than we war cross, which was awarded him at a parade of the entire famous regiment a parade of the entire famous regiment a parade of the battle of Helloy-en-Santerre, after the battle of Helloy-en-Santerre, and without much a parade of the entire famous regiment in the 'great push,' through the parade marched through the principal streets and to Malacanan Palace, the private residence is the principal neutron of the nation had been simultaneously organian in the councils of the nation was undoubtedly in the councils of the nation had been simultaneously organian in the principal streets and to Malacanan Palace, the private residence is the councils of the nation was in the principal neutron in the councils of the nation was not in the councils of the nation was in the principal neutron in the councils of the nation was in the principal neutron in the councils of the nation was in the principal neutron in the councils of the nation was in the principal neutron in the councils of the nation was in the principal neutron in the council of the nation had been simultaneously organian was undoubtedly in the council of the nation had been simultaneously organian in the principal neutron in the council of the nation had been simultaneously organian was undoubtedly in the council of the nation had been simultaneously organian was undoubtedly in the council of the nation had been simultaneously organian was undoubtedly in the council of the nation had been simultaneously organian had been simultaneously

Mission a Fallure.

That the mission failed in his cono cause trouble were in vain, and out of Afghanistan by different routes.
While the Germans were in Kale
they had many conversations with the Amir and Government officials. duiged there in the familiar flun of spreading news of German tories," such as the fall of Para defeat of the British fleet, and so portunity to voice their opinio to this Parliament he amounted his tention to remain neutral, and to be nothing whatever to do with the 6 mans at the future. This, and the nominious expulsion of the Germaniston dissipated the slight proviwill hang on it during the period of set-tlement after the war.

"For instance, the platform put for-ward a resultion asking congress to empower it to call for the restoration of the pre-war position when the war is

> the engineer, "who has had it power to cause more trouble British and Indian Governments the war than the Amir of Aigh and who has yet remained so all friendly and loval. He ower legiance to the British. He is solute monarch in his own or has great power and influen

lahs) to be, as he was, friend English. They promised these of the result has been as tear and to peace on the frontler as an knows that wild country and to men who inhabit it ever expects "There is no doubt the Americal the possibility of any gener on the frontier, and by so a ably saved the Government lakhs and lakhs of rupes before I left Kabul I had a let view with his Maisety, lasting in the morning till 5 in the com-

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